## A WEST VIRGINIA FAMILY FEUD

And Ha Sequel-The Hemainder of the Put name-Wiped Out by the Remainder of the McGregors, who Had Reached the Dims Novel Stage in His Career-A Thrilling Romance which would be More Thrilling if it were True-

Chicago Record: There is a tide in the affairs of boys-usually coming at about the age of the Fourth Reader-which, unless taken at its flood by parental vigiaway from home for purposes of piracy, or train robbery, or slaughter of Indians.

Remember this.

The man's name was McGregor, and he was a stranger in his own land. As he stood at the promontory of the hill where the road shaved close to the precipice he tooked down into a valley below upon possessions which had been McGregor possessions for decades. The West Vir-ginia hills shot away in reach of darkgreen toward the horizon beyond which was in Ohio, and as far as he could see were lands which had been in the name of a McGregor or a Putnam since 1820 of a McGregor or a Putnam since 1820. He shad not seen these valleys and hills for years, and he would not be here now but for the offer of the oil company, which wanted some kind of new lease to the lands of which he was sole owner. He thought of the sole ownership, and thought of how the feud had brought it about. It was an impressive thing to him to reflect upon the fact that one time these hills had been places of ambuscade from which a Putnam shot a McGregor or a McGregor murdered a Putnam. It was so different now. Oil derricks and oil tanks revealed their ugly and ungainly presence here and there in the valley and along the slope, and commerce had come to drive thoughts of vendetta out of the land.

As he stood on the brow of the mountain he seemed to see again as in a panorama the fierce men with their very straight-shooting guns. He had been but a buy on that county court day when seven Putnams had been killed and four McGregors had fallen, but buy as he was the memory of it had remained with him. He remembered how his mother, an Oilo woman originally, and one not entirely in sympathy with West Virginia hill customs, had sent him in a panic to his grandfather on the shore of Lake Erie so that he might be safe, for, be it known, she understood that as soon as he got old enough to kill he would fall as had the others. She was a cautious woman and a loving mother, and although not yet all the McGregors had fallen, enough had gone, and a sufficient number of the enemy remained alive to cause her to view the thing "conservatively."

Killing followed killing, and at last—the sturdy and fire-eating West Virginia father had fallen before a Putnam bullet long ago—the expatriation came to be viewed by all concerned as a thing permanent. School days were succeeded by

long ago—the expatriation came to be viewed by all concerned as a thing permanent. School days were succeeded by days of youth and manhood, and, inhering, the mother's regard for personal safety. McGregor, of Eris, had never gone back to be McGregor, of West Virginia. He knew of the gradually thinning out of the two families by homicide, an occasional execution when the law became virulently virtuous, and once in awhile a removal from the state. And at last one day, very many years after the boy's flight from West Virginia, there was a notable election at Volcano Gap. If was notable not because of the men elected or defeated, but because after all these years it brought a cessation of McGregor-Putnam hostillites. Of course the ending came in the only way possible. Wounded to death, Hy Putnam leaning over the body of his brother Lewis, viewed the surroundings, and seeing that Bart McGregor was still upon his feet, though with a broken pilstol arm, he pulled up and sent his last bullet at the last of the McGregors. They died together, too, for Hy fell back unconscious as the bullet fore through Bart's side. The other two McGregors had already fallen and were groaning their lives out did not know that it was a Putnam who had fired the last shot, which ignorance, of course, was a happy thing for them. ig ago—the expatriation came to be wed by all concerned as a thing per-

McGregor, of Erle, had been inform and these things by his mother, who wrote dreadfully of the progress of the feud and used many words and much ink to pray in shaky script for his own preservation. He, the survivor, felt amply secure, for somehow it seemed that the Ohio spirit had been born into him, and there was only a feeling of contempt for the feeling notes and consint who were there was only a feeling of contempt for the foolish uncles and cousins who wer's distributing lead with such freedom in the Zamily circle of the Putnams, and distributing it with a reckless disregard for the danger of getting some of the same kind back. He thought how wise his mother had been in sending him away, and he thought how silly it would have been for him to have returned. In have been for him to have returned. In his northern schooling he had acquired a cold and sincere respect for two things—the law of the land and the safety of the first person singular. He had never felt the slightest desire to hurry southwarf full armed to fotch homicide into the homes of the Putnams. He had no bitter feeling for them for having killed his male relatives, for he understood perfectly well that it had been fair fightling with the McGregors equally anxious to slay their enemies. Perhaps he even thought well of the fact that the insane strife had so run itself out as to leave him, the only surviving McGregors as the wealthlest man for his age in the oil country.

It was strange to be the only survivor of two extensive families. It was an awasome filing to think of how these fillis had rung with the voices of the Puinams and McGregors, and that now not a single Putnam male was left to think about it, while the men and toys of the McGregors were dead many a day—all but himself. He tried his beat to feel heavily solemn about it, for beyond question it was an impressive circumstance. But the more he thought of it the more peacefully satisfied he was that the fighters of the other days were simply prejudiced lawbreakers, and in his heart be thanked his mother for her sense in shipping him north. It was time now to put the bloody memories of those bloody time beyond him, and to calculate upon the chances of reaching Volcano Gap before nightfall. He turned to the boy who had been carrying his grip and asked as to the distance. The boy, a ragged little

## Some People's Folly.

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beggar of twelve, whom he had encoun-tered at the station at Kanawha, re-plied that he did not kisew. "Don't know?" creet the Survivar, in

"Don't know?" crect the Survivor, in annoyed surprise. "Why, I thought you lived hereabouts."

"Nope," said the boy, "I live in Wheelin', an ain't be'n here stree I was a baby. But I used to live here chem."

"Oh, said the Survivar, amused out of his annoyance by the tay's cornestness, "you remember days so long past."

"No," the boy returned, "but mother has told me all about it sm times, She's told me lots, Why, misser, my pap was killed here. An' when mother told me that last week an' told see all about it. I run away to come back here an' see the run away to come back here an' see the place. I was on the blind baggage of the train that you come on. The Survivor looked at the boy pity-

The Survivar looked at the boy payingly.

"You're a little chap to come so far for nothing," he said. "Fou ought to go right back home. What difference does it make to you what kind of a country your father was killed in? Why, my father and my grandfather, too, were killed here, and if I fidn't have to I wouldn't come into such a wild place." He stopped suddenly, for in his impatience at the old feud he found he was talking to this twelve-year-old boy as though he were a reasoning man and responsible. Which was a nonsensical thing to do, of course.

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"Why, mister," said the boy, earnessly, "was your people killed, an' don't you intend to do nothin' about it?"

"No," said McGregor, of Erie, "they fought if out their own way, and I can't help their being dead—can I?" with an inquiring smile.

The boy did not smile in response, however, "Mister," he said, "I'd shoot any one of them that killed my kin, Look here. I've got a plated all ready for it."

He was of that already mentioned age when boys go west to skey Indians, and the Survivor was not particularly surprised to see him show a ridiculous old two-barreled derringer, which he handledwith evident pride.

McGregor, of Erie, laughed as he looked at the odd weapon. "Why," he said, "if I had that I wouldn't be alraid of all the Putnams on earth, even if I am a McGregor."

"The boy looked at him quickly, "Are you a McGregor?" he inquired, dropping his satchel.

"Here!" cried the Survivor, "don't throw that bag around on the ground that way. Pick it up and put away that fool gistol. We must get on to Volcano Gap, You're too little to have such a thing as that, anyhow. You'll shoot yourself."

"Are you a McGregor in earnest, mister," asked the boy.

"Ye a tree of the survivor."

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rer" saked the boy.

"Yes. I was born—"

There was a flash and a loud report from the queer old weapon. The Survivor threw his hands into the air, and, staggering where he stood at the promonioried brow of the hill, toppled and fell among the rocks far below.

The last of the McGregors had fallen, and that night the last of the Futnams elimbed on a freight train which stopped for the crossing at Kanawha.

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to Know Why.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Representative Gibson, of Tennessee, to-day introduced a joint resolution directing the President to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cubs the immediate restoration to liberty of every diate restoration to liberty of every American citizen, native born or naturalized, now imprisoned by them in the island of Cuba and that in support of that demand the President is authorized and directed to accompany it by the presence of a sufficient number of United States ships of war to made the demand good. And if it is not granted within twenty-four hours that the City of Hayana, and if need be other ports of Cuba, be bombarded until it is compiled with fully, and all American citizents. of Cuba, be bombarded until I plied with fully, and all American citi-zens delivered to the commanders of our warships.

## A Commendable Act.

New York Mail and Express: Prestdent Cleveland's proclamations withdrawing 21,379,540 acres of western lands from settlement and adding the same to the national forest reservations deserv to rank among the most commendable acts of his administration. By this admirable stroke the area of the forest reserve, so splendidly increased by President Harrison, is more than doubled, and a system of great national parks is thus established which is sure to develop into one of the most valuable possessions of the government. The lands thus set apart for park purposes are nearly all in the northwest, where the relations between forest destruction and alternating freshet and draught are capable of practical scientific investigation. They are also wonderfully rich in the variety and vigor of their forest growth, and in the magnificent park system which have been appropriated the science of forestry will find a field of almost unlimited opportunity for public usefulness. nets of his administration. By this ad-

There is nothing that Richard Hard-ing Davis describes with more skill than a gorgeous pageant, and "The Bandera gorgeous pageant, and "The Randerium of Hungary," which leais the
March Séribner's, is one of the brightest exhibitions of his pictorial ability.
The celebration at Builapest, last June,
of the thousandth year of the existence
of Hungary as a kingdom passed almost unnoticed, and this is the first
magazine account of a unique spectacle. Eleven hundred nobles, richly clad
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jowels, passed before the king on a
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## BLONDIN'S CAREER.

Some of the Remarkable Feats Performed by the Tight-Rope Walker.-Wheeling a Lion Across on His Rope. The death of the celebrated tight-

rope walker, known as Blondin, but whose real name was Jean Francois Gravelet, which occurred near Lon-don on Monday, recalls some remarkable incidents in his career, Blondin was born in St. Omer, France, and was the son of one of Napoleon's sol-diers, who was also a gymnast, and sent his son to the gymnasium at Lyders, who was also a gymnast, and sent his son to the gymnasium at byons, where his performances were so remarkable that he was brought before the public before he was eight years old as a tight-tope walker, leaper, and somersault-thrower. He came to the United States at the Invitation of a company that had heard of his success abroad and was here for four years or until 1839, when he conceived the idea of crossing the Niagara River at the falls on a tight rope. The rope was stretched above the wide gorge at a height of about one bundred and seventy feet from the water. He crossed for the first time on June 30, 1859, in the presence of nearly 50,000 persons. He crossed again on the Fourth of July of that year with the upper part of his body and his head enveloped in several thicknesses of blanket that completely shut out his view of the rope and the water; then he crossed wheeling a wheelbarrow. Another time he threw somersaults on the rope and went through several other acrobatic feats. He also crossed with a man on his dack, and finally made the journey at night amid a blaze of fireworks, standing on his head as they were going off. In the summer of 1800 the Prince of Wales saw the famous Frenchman cross on a rope below the winspension bridge. He then went over with a man on his back, and set the man down six times while he rested. He also went across on stills.

After his performances at Niagara Blondin crossed the rope in many paris of the world more than 4,000 times, and had many thrilling escapes. He once advertised that he would wheel his little girl across the rope in a wheelbarrow filled with flowers, which she was to scatter right and left, but the British home secretary though this was a little too strong for the nerves of the populace, and he interfered. He of the order has revenity again and the reverse of the populace, and he interfered. He of the rope in London when he was seventy years old, and to the last retained his marvellous agility and steadiness.

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His career has never been equalled or approached by any other performer on the rope, and the nerve which saved him from accident for more than half a century was the subject of investigation and admiration of more than one medical society. As an illustration of this quality the following anecdote is quoted from Cassell's Magazine.

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"A feat that Blondin couldn't rehearse was performed at the Zoological Gardens, Liverpool. He had given an afternoon performance there, and was to perform again in the evening. During the interval between the performances some one suggested playfully that it would be a fine thing for him to take a lion across. Capital idea, thought Blondin. So he indicated to the management his readlness to wheel across any lion they liked to send up to him. The lion chosen was eighteen months old, and was known as "Tom Sayers." The performance was in the open air, and it was just getting dark when the lion was slung up and strapped to the barrow. A pretty stiff gale was blowing. The rope sagged a good deal, too, so that there was a steep decline from each mast. It was, therefore, deemed advisable that some control should be kept over the barrow and its strange freight from the platform, in case Blondin might not be able to prevent it from running away with him down hill. So a line was attached to the barrow to keep it in check, and the end of this was retained by an attendant on the platform at the masthead.

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"On walked Blondin, trundling his load before him, which must have been doubly difficult owing to his hands being fully engaged steadying himself with his pole, when, through some stupid bungling on the part of the individual who had charge of the line, the latter let it slip out of his hands. An exclamation of horror and surprise rang through the assembled masses, who, on this occasion, were said to number 100,000. The excitement now became intense, and those who had taken up positions immediately under the rope or howser betook themselves to less dangerous places, as every one anticipated that the hero of this story would be precipitated, togsther with his comrade in danger to Mother Earth. The wheelbarrow, deprived of its check, hurled onward at a terrific pace, down, down the incline or rope with frightful rapidity. The line that had been let go became entangled in the topmost branches of some trees, whither it had fallen. The worst fears were now entertained, as it appeared, evident that on the line becoming taut Blondin would be either jerked off the hawser or prevented from reaching his destination—the opposite mastiened. The excitement at this stage was painful in the extreme, every one beling as silent as the grave, the destruction of destination—the opposite mastinead.
The excitement at this stage was painful in the extreme, every one being as silent as the grave, the destruction of this daring fellow being apparent and inevitable. Blondin, however, remaining motionless for a short time. like a statue in the elements, began to move slowly backwards; cheer after cheer arose from the vast concourse at this movement, and a feeling of relief settled upon ail, and gave place to admiration at the splendid style in which he completed his extremely diffect the backward journey. After a brief rest, Blondin set out again with Tom Sayers, and accomplished the feat he had undertaken without a hitch."

West Virginia Pensions.

Chattanooga in Dauger.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 23.—
The water in the Tennessee river at points above here is higher than in years. Weather Observer Plindell prefet here by Friday morning. This would cause a flood that would inundate a vast area, including parts of several business streets. The danger line is thity-three feet. The river is now sixteen feet and rising rapidly.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Pensions to West Virginians have been granted as follows:

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Restoration and Increase—Samuel B.

Pugh, deceased, Frisco, Marion county.

Increase—Maxwell Plants, Board Tree, Marshall county.
Original widows—Susan A. Batson, Fairmont.
Representative Miller to-day presented to the house some papers in support of the bill for the granting of a pension to William M. Cheuvrant, late of Company F., Fourth West Virginia cavairy. The amount of the pension as fixed in the bill is \$30 per month.

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### THE UNIVERSITY.

The Preparatory Department Not Injured by the Legislature's Action—The Matter Explained—Other Horgantown News. Special Correspondence. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 24.—

The reports that the preparatory de-partment has been abolished are based on a mistaken idea of affairs. The house of delegates may have wished to house of delegates may have wished to kill this department, but it took the wrong course to do it. The total appropriation asked for from the legislature for the next two years is \$22,000 per year. Even if not one cent of this could be paid to teachers in the preparatory department yet it would still go on, and why? Because there are other funds which can be spent for this purpose. The income of the University outside of what the legislature gives will be \$28,000 or \$430,000 the year after. Practically the whole of this might be applied to this purpose if needed, but a very small portion of it will be needed.

The preparatory department of the University is not killed, nor is it even crippled. It is in better shape than it has been for years. This condition of affairs, while absolutely true, is not generally known, even among the friends of the institution, but it is a fact nevertheless.

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The wild rumors of the resignation of several of the professors are without foundation as yet. None of them have resigned and none of them will resign before June. Then the cause for such an action may have been removed. The Monongalian, Morgantown's first daily newspaper, appeared Monday

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The river is very high, having gone up to the thirty-foot notch, though it is falling now. It lacks only a few inches of being as high as it was last July and a few feet of the record-breaking flood of '8s. Several ice houses have been washed-away and several houses in the lower parts of town are flooded. Several small towns below here are fnundated, although there is no serious damage to properly. The river is now falling. The trains are all delayed by bad sides on both ends of the road, and transfers of passengers, mail and baggage are being made.

A tin shop was burned down Monday night about 4 o'clock, A high wind was blowing and although it was surrounded by other frame buildings no other houses caught. The loss was about \$200, with no insurance.

The circuit court, which adjourns tomorrow, decided a case involving an entirely new precedent. A house supplied with gas by the Marion Gas Comornow, decided a case involving and although the family were away from home. It was shown that the regulators on the line were in bad condition and allowed the pressure to vary from 20 to 180 pounds. They had been out of order for months. When the house was left a small pressure was registered. The fire was turned very low. After a short time the house was discovered on fire. It was completely destroyed. The regulators registered 180 pounds. They had been out of appeals. Rules of the property. It was held that the company furnishing such a dangerous substance as gas were bound to take extraordinary precautions. Falling this they were liable. The evidence showed that they had been very careless. Consequently the verdict was for the whole amount asked admagres. The case will now go to the court of appeals. This is the first time that this question of liability has been raised and its disposition by the higher court of appeals. Thi

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